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at Home.

Petersburg's Sabbath-School Centennial-A Break in the Butler Ranks-Irish Revolutionists in New York-Telegraph Lines Taxable—Captured by the Utes-Greek Frontler

Death of Mrs. Governor Williams. WHEATLAND, IND., June 27,-The wife of Governor Williams died to-day after a long

-Bradlaugh's Case.

Sabbath-School Centennial, Petersburg, Va., June 27.—The center-nial anniversary of the foundation of Sabbath schools by Robert Ruikes was celebrated here to-day with elaborate ceromonies.

Abandoning Bea Butler. Springfield, Mass., June 27.—Ex-District-Attorney E. H. Lathrop, one of the leading Butler men of the state, has written a letter resigning his membership of the Butler state

Irish Revolutionary Convention PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—About fifty delegates to the Irish Revolutionary convention. which assembles in this city to-merrow, arrived to-day. Two bundred more will come by the early trains to-morrow. Iowa, Nebraska, Florida, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Tennessee and Dakota territory are represented.

New York Car-Drivers' Strike NEW YORK, June 27 .- About 110 drivers on the Second avenue horse railroad struck to day for an advance of twenty-five cents in their wages. Some disturbance was created, and a

DANVILLE, VA., June 27.—The Rev. James Jamieson died in Meckleiburg county on Friday and was buried here to-day. He was for fifty years a methodist minister in North Carollua and Virginia, and for many years college president in Danville. The funeral cortege was very large and imposing an im-mense concourse of people being in attend-

Mortality in New York.

New York, June 26.—Up to non to-day 207
deaths have been reported in this city for the twenty-four hours ending then. This is the highest mortality yet recorded this year, and has not often been exceeded in the heated seasons of former years. A summary of seven days un to noon it. the children, especially of the poorer classes.

Movements of President Haves. NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 27 .- President Hayes attended the Centre church this mornlayes attended the Centre church this morning. Rev. Mr. Seldon of Manchester, N. H., preached and Dr. Leonard Bacon made an address. He slinded to the president of the president, and spoke of the fact that a new Connecticut had been formed at Vermont, and subsequenty another south of Lake Erie by people who went from here, and said that the ancestors of the visitor were among those go-ing first to Vermont and then to Ohio. In the afternoon President Hayes visited the Centre church crypt, where the bones of his ancestors

A Protest to the President. New York, June 27.—A special from Bis-marck, D. T., says: The unexpected and sud-den announcement of the abandonment of the military post of Fort Yates has caused the setmintary post of Fort Tates has caused the set-tlers in the Missouri valley considerable unea-siness. This post is the guardian of the Stand-ing Rock Indians, who include the Uncom-papa, Biackfeet and Yankton Sioux. Protests from the people in Bismarck and settlers in were sout to the president and also a request from the military for a commission to investigate the cause of the alleged trouble between the military and the agent.

The Greek Boundary Line Determined. LONDON, June 26 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Times says: "The line of frontier adopted by the supplementary conference is as follows: On the cast it follows the northern valley crest of the Salambras at a considerable dis tunce from the river up to and northward around Mulzore; slices away a little more than one-third of the Greek-speaking province of Zagora, then strikes across that country to and includes Yanina, and joins the Calamas con-siderably above the middle point of its course, and, following the bed of this stream, falls in to the straits of Corfu with the northern arm

BY CABLE AND TELEGRAPH. Week's majority will be willing to let it pass. The validity of such a resolution would be liable to be tested by action at law against any member not being a Quaker, etc., who might venture to sit and vote under its authority.

St. Johns, N. B., June 27.—On the arrival to-day of the ship Lillie Soullard of Yarmouth, N. S., from Philadelphia, the captain handed over to the police authorities the second mate William Mulholland, who during the passage shot and killed a scaman named James Lamborn while the latter was in the act of assaulting the first mate. It is claimed the shooting was accidental. An inquest will be held to-

Abdurrahman Khan's Reply. London, June 28.—The Times' Cabul dis patch reports that the answer to the British ultimatum has been received from Abdurrahman Khan. Its tenor is said to raise doubts in regard to the Khan's sincerity. Abdurrahman Khan seems to ignore the fact that the British have informed him that Can-

were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 5i; Alta, 12; Agenta, 13-32; Belcher, 2; Best & Belcher, 2; Bollion, 12; Bodie, 6j; Belie Isle, 4; Boston Consolidated, 12; Bodle, 62; Belie Isle, 2; Boston Consolidated,
1; Bulwer, 32; Black Hawk, 19-32; Belvidere,
3; California, 2; Chollar, 32; Consolidated Virginia, 31; Crown Point, 12; Caledonia, 2;
Dudley, 2; Eureka Consolidated, 161; Exchequer, 12; Grand Prize, 1k; Golden Terra,
10; Goodshaw, 12; Hale & Narcross, 42; Hillside, 9-16; Independence, 13-32; Julia Consolidated, 2; Justice, 21-32; Juckson, 22; Mexican, 8; Mono, 42; Mammoth, 12; McClinton,
4; Manhattan, 1; Northern Belle, 102; North
ern Bonanza, 5-32; Northern Belle 1ste, 5-16;
Navajo, 1; Opnir, 63; Ore, 21; Overman, 29-32;
Potesi, 22; Raymond & Ely, 11-16; Savage, 22; wages. Some disturbance was created, and a number of drivers were forced to abandon their cars. A dozon or more arrests were made, The Third avenue drivers are expected to strike to-morrow.

Foneral of a Prominent Clergymas.

DANVILLE, VA., June 27.—The Rev. James Jamieson died in Mecklenburg county on Frishare.

The Morocco Conference,

MADRID, June 26.—The Morocco conference has been little more than "much adoabout nothing." Moro-co made a great mistake in accepting the idea of a conference in A New Species of "Real Estate."

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New York, June 27.—Attorney-General Ward has rendered an opinion, dated June 26, in regard to the taxation of telegraph poles and wires. He holds that telegraph poles and wires. He holds that telegraph poles and wires are taxable as real estate in the towns in which they are situated, and they are to be assessed in the name of and to the company owning the line, and not in any wise as "non resident."

Lake in accapting the idea of a conference in the hope of redressing the abuses of consular protection. It was absent to suppose that Frunce would give up her treatics, especially as she is supported by Italy, who now claims unlimited right of protection on the strength of the usages a century old. Competence in the hope of redressing the abuses of consular protection. It was absent to suppose that Frunce would give up her treatics, especially as the in supported by Italy, who now claims unlimited right of protection on the strength of the usages a century old. Competence in the hope of redressing the abuses of consular protection. It was absent to suppose that frunce would give up her treatics, especially as the interpretation. It was absent to suppose that frunce would give up her treatics, especially as the supported by Italy, who now claims unlimited right of protection on the strength of the usages a century old. Competence in the hope of redressing the abuses of consular protection. It was absent to suppose that frunce would give up her treatics, especially as the hope of redressing the abuses of consular protection. It was absent to suppose that frunce would give up her treatics, especially attendance.

The I Reported Captured by Utes.

Denver, Cot... June 27.—A special to the News from Lendville says: "A letter received from Blake Burton, a man well known in Leadville, who, with two others, left Leadville last April for Gunnison, states that he is a captive of the Ute Indians, they having killed his two companions. Burton says he has hopes of escape, as he is on good terms with several of the bucks."

their refusal to strengthen the authority of the sultan unless they profer to resort to militar intervention, which the Moors well under stand would create a disturbance betwee France, Italy and Spain, even if England the notifierer. The conference, having main tained the states que of the existing treaties, is difficult to see how its resolutions and mem and the states que of the capture of the conference of the conference of the state que, and says it was hardly worth the while of the state que. their refusal to strengthen the authority of t

Rochester, N. Y Wheeling, W. Va	87,057	62,386	24.6
Wheeling, W. Va	31,671	19,008,	12.6
Denver, Col	24,000	8,000	26.0
St. Louis, Mo	375,000	310,064	64,9
Peoria, III Springfield, III Cincinnati, Ohlo	27,549	22,849	4,6
Springheid, III	19,000	17,364 216,239	1,6
Cincinnati, Onio	250,000		81.7
Philadelphia, Pa	515,000	674,022	168.9
Chicago, Ill	471,104	208,077	176.4
District of Columbia.	178,000	131,700	46,3
Providence, R. L		68,904	25,5 20,2 2,8
Lowell, Mass	61,200 13,387	40,928 10,543	20,2
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Jeffersonville, Ind Binghamton, N. Y	17,100	12,092	4.47
Troy N. Y	57,000	46,465	10.5
Troy, N. Y	19,108	10,195	10.5 8,5
Westpringer Come	22,000	10,826	11,1
Aurora, III	12,007	11,162	. 8
Aurora III	11,090	7,263	3.7
Springfield, Mass	31,500	26,703	4.7
Springfield, Mass Louisville, Ky	129,000	100,753	19.2
Camdon, N. J	37,000	20,045	4,7 19,9 16,9
New Haven, Conn	60,003	50,840	9.1
Hartford, Conn	41,000	117,180	4.8
Minneapolis, Minu	45,000	13,066	31.9
St. Pani, Minn Brooklyn, N. Y	40,000	20,030	19.9
Brooklyn, N. Y	\$59,000	1196.000	153,9
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Jacksonville, III	11,500	9,303	2.1
Galesouren, III	12,000 12,248	10,158	1.8
Rock Island, Ill Rome, N. Y	12.519	7,890	1.5
Bradthy Pa	43,230	23,330	9,8
Reading Pa	42,000	197.811	9.1
Barrisburg, Pa	20,412	23,104	7.0
Chester, Pa	23,000	9,485	13.5
Atlentown, Pa Norristown, Pa	18,163	33.884	18,5 4.2 2,4
Norristawn, Pa	13,990	10.753	2.4
Chambersburg Pa	8,000	6,308	1.0
West Chester, Pa	7,003	長期後	1.4
Lock Haven, Pa	5.825	0.086	dec. 1.1
Chambersburg Pa West Chester, Pa Lock Havon Pa Pottatown, Pa	5,250	4,125	1,1
Conshohocken, Pa New Castle, Del	5,000	3,071	1.0
Milwaukee		71.449	58,5
Detroit	119,000	79,577	107.4
Danitury, Cont	11,000	6,542	4.9
Powtneket R. L	19,598	6,019	12,0
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Newport, It. 1	10.105	11,327	2.8
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Baltimore	12.0 000	267,854	207,69
Albany Dayton, Ohio	85,764 85,761	79.216	31.8
Dayton, Ohio	200,700	39,473	8.2
St. Joseph's, Mo	85,003	19,565	15.1
Kansas City, Mo	65,000	82.200	82.7

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A Fraitless Frotest from Turkey.

CONTRATIONELS, June 236.—The port has been controlled to the configuration of the control of the control

ites-Pigeon Shooting, Horse Racing and Base-Ball,

The Big Regatta To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-The inter-celgiate regatts that is exciting great interest ere will be held to-morrow (Monday) on the chuylkill river, over the national course, from the falls to Rockland, a distance of one and a half miles straighaway. The contest will be for the challenge cap presented by Hon. George W. Childs for annual competition between the crews of the Ponnsylvania university, Princeton and Columbia colleges. char has been formed as a separate product of the states in his letter that he is to rule over exactly the same territory as his grandfather. Dost Mahomed. In other respects the letter post Mahomed. He proposes to advance to Parman, in northern Kohistan, and there conclude the final arrangements.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The following in the race hast year. Princeton were to receive gold medals. The crews were made up long since, and have been working hard to get themselves into an invincible condition. Columbis puts forward the same quarteful that participated it we changes, and sends a four under a new captain and with a new stroke oar. Of the exception of the winning crew are to receive gold medals. The crews were made up long since, and have been working hard to get themselves into an invincible condition. Columbis puts forward the same quarteful that participated it we changes, and sends a four under a new men are to receive gold medals. The crews were made up long since, and have been working hard to get themselves into an invincible condition. Columbis puts forward the same quarteful that participated it we changes, and sends a four under a new men. captain and with a new stroke our. Of the University crew all are new men from that of 1870, with the exception of Hart, who is retained as stroke. They have been coached by Elia Ward, the vatoran sculler, and are new in excellent valoran scaller, and are now in excellent training, and have already won two races this season, one at Annapolis, Md., where they heat the Midshipmon four in 207, and next defeating the Pennselvanis and Crescent crews on the Schuylkill in 2:572.

Joseph T. Goodwin is training the Columbia team, and James Konnedy, the professional

team, and James Kennedy, the professional oarsman, is coaching the Princeton crew. The crews, with their colors and positions,

The crews, with their colors and positions, are as follows:
Columbia—Colors, blue and white; contreposition; bow and captain, Charles Eldridge; No. 3, A. H. Van Sinderen, No. 3, H. R. Muller; stroke, T. J. Painter,
University of Pennsylvania—Red and blue; west side; bow and captain, W. Dickerson; No. 2, Joseph Barnhurst; No. 3, T. Hunter; stroke, R. L. Hart.

Princeton-Orango and black; east side; bow

and captain, G. Baker; No. 2, J. McLaren; No. 3, H. M. Brotherlin; strok s, W. Johns. The race will take place about 6:30 o'clock, and every arrangement has been made to ac-commodate the large crowd expected to be in

The International Ride Match. CLOSTORF, June 26.—The American and Irisb teams, competitors in the international rifle match that takes place Tuesday, had a full day's practice at the three ranges to-day, with the following result:

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was the same	646	611	593	1,850	6

by Colonel Bodine. Their reception was most gratifying, the audience rising and cheering the Americans as they entered the theatre.

The latter were highly gratified at the warmth of the demonstration. The Irish riflemen, who arrived afterward with Major Leach, were received in a similar manner. ritemen, who arrived afterward with Major Leach, were received in a similar manner. The captains of the rival teams shock lands cordially, the audience chearing with great heartiness. When the curtain rose, Miss Mand Robertson, who were an emblematic costume representing Erin, delivered an ode, which opened by bidding "Welcome to our literatious cousins." Various allusions to the rifle teams and their approaching friendly competition were greated with enthusiasm.

The dean of St. Patrick's exthedral having placed scats in the church at their disposal, the American and Irish rithemen attended services to-day. The Irish team has not yet been formally completed, but the men already named will probably form the six, Coghlan being heid

The Chicago Running Races.

THE SPORTING SEASON.

Out-of-Door Sports of Various Character.

Opening of the Schuyikiii Navy Regatta Today—Childs' University Contest—International Rifle Match To-morrow—Americans Largely the Favor-lites—Pigeon Shooting, Morse

Albany clubs. As the abower passed toward Baltimore it was thought that it rained there, and if so the game between the Hop Bitters and Baltimore clubs did not take place. If this state of affairs had existed, Albany was willing to remain here and play to-day, and go to Baltimore To-slay and Weducalay, provided the Hop Bitters would play in Baltimore to day instead of coming here. It was soon found out that the game was played on Saturday, rain not interfering, so that the arrangement could not be unde. The Albanya will leave here this morning to finfill their engagement in the monumental city.

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The Hop Bitters team arrived last night and quartered at the Imperial hotel, and feel pretty happy over their victory in Ballimore. They promise to give the Nationals a warm battle to-day. Came will be called at 4:30 o'clock. Their strongth lies in Mitchell, the left-handed pitcher, who, by the way, has been held in reserve for service here. On the part of the Nationals Derby and Baker will be the battery working together for the visitors to confront. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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of the first famings on account of pain.
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THE NARRAGANSEIT.

Surviving Sofferers Suing for Damages. Boston, June 26 .- At a meeting of the mittee appointed recently by the sufferers the less of the Navragament held here yesterday, the lawyers upon the committee expressed the opinion that the limited lia-bility act would avail the defendants perhin case suits for datanges were brought against the company le the civil courts. It was distinct that the navigation laws were grossly violated, and that therefore the steamboat company as common carriers were liable to the full extent of damages. The committee recommends that the sufferers by the diseaser do not cuter their claims in the New York admirally court for a share in the proceeds of the wreck, but that they week their remedy at common law. It was stated that if a sufferer entered a claim for a share of the wreck it might nullify may action be might bring against the corporation in the state courts. The time allowed for proving claims is until the first Tuesday in October. The committee reports that the purchaser of the wreck of the Narragament for \$10,000 was the attorney of the steamboat corporation. so that the company really bought their own wreck. In order to test the validity of the claims and to ascertain what rourse have jurisdiction in the matter, A. V. Lynde, one of the committee, has com-menced a suit for \$15,000 damages for loss of baggage, personal injuries and nervous pros-tration. The property of the steamhoat com-pany in Massachusetts has been trusteed to that annount, and the case is returnable in the superior court, July 6. The result of the com-mittee's deliberations and recommendations desided upon will be mailed to each of the decided upon will be mailed to each of the survivors in New England, and another meet-ing will probably soon be held.

YALE COLLEGE.

Baccalaureata Sermon by President Porter, New Haven, June 27.—President Porter delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Falo online this morning, the text being "Having so hope and without God in the world." In the course of his remarks the president said in all times ignorance of God have a president and the services of the remarks the president said in all times ignorance. ance of God has been commonly regarded as a calamity or a sin. In our day it has taken a COMPLIMENTARY THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE.

A special performance was given at the science ever attempted to formulate—so grand that human resson is overwhelmed with their Americans, who went to the theatre headed sublime relationship, and the human imagina-by Colonel Bodine. Their reception was most tion is dazed to blindness when it would picwill probably form the six, Coghlan being held in and social morality, and consequently in social stability and progress. The universe in which we live represents two factors, the New York, June 26.—Captain Bogardus proposes the organization of a team formed of expert shots in the United States to pay a visit to England and there meet similar teams physical sciones, and also in the aphero of morals how much more in the sphere in which morals, how much more in the sphere in which of crack shots of the old country. The entry list for the "American scan of wing shots" is nature and spirit meet together, to be open for all country.

## A DAY OF CASUALTIES.

Three Fatal Railroad Accidents in One Day.

A Train in Kansas Thrown Down an Em bankment-Long List of Killed and Wounded-Collis on Near East St. Louis-Fishing-Boat from the Bache Capstzed-Three Boys Drowned, Etc.

Many Persons Injured-Three Fatally. PUESILO, Cot., June 27.—Yesterday morning a secident occurred on the Atchison, Topeka

vine and Dennis Murphy, laborers, received severe bruises and cuts. A man named Cross, agent of the Vandalla Manufecturing company, who was in the caboase of the freight train, received accore bodily injuries. Both engines, three flat-cars of the wreaking train, and one stock-car of the freight train were de-molished. Both trains were under orders to

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- The vawl-beat the coast survey steamer Bache with a fishing party, consisting of Mr. James Patten, engineer of the Bache, his two sons, Willia and Jimmie Patten, and a third boy, named Wil-liam M. Greenwald, was struck and upset yesterday afternoon in the lower harbor by a tow of barges, and the sons of Mr. Patten and Greenwald were drowned. Whou capsized the yawl was drawn under the tow consisting of five barges, and when the last had passed Mr. Patten came to the surface in an almost exhausted condition, but awam to the vawl.

WHEELING, W. VA., June 26 .- While the

boy named Nidert.

Assure Park, N. J., Jans 29.—A man maned James P. Hughes was drowned at noon yestarday while bathing in Sical lake on the northern boundary of Asibury park. Soveral companions who were within a few feet of him, instead of endeavoring to save him, fied shorting to the shore. One brave fellow plunged to the shore.

Cable Notes. into the lake, but was too late to save He was expecting soon to go to Scotland his sister to obtain a legacy of £700 left them. Bulerdes.

CHICAGO, June 26.-D. P. Newell, a Chicago, June 20.—D. P. Newell, a well-known real estate dealer of this city, is supposed to have been drowned under posuliar circumstances. His mind has been diseased lately, and he had become impressed with the notion that he had invented a life-preserver composed of lead. He took passage one day this week on the steamer Shabovgan for Grand Haven, across the lake. He left word for his

dently climbed on a pile of strawherry crates, adjusted the rope and jumped off. When his son, who was sont for, arrived the body was still warm, but life was extinct.

Normalk, Va., Jane 26.—As the chaingang (composed of criminals convicted of
perty effection) were assembled man, Wilson Louis, reduced to obey an order from
Officer Henry Butt, in charge, whereupen
Butt struck the negre, who returned the blue
with his broom-handle and attempted to recape. Butt fired three shots in the eccaping
man, one fatally wounding him and another
taking effect in the log of Officer Cook, a
twelve-year-aid hat, the sun of K. Cook of
the city. The effect has been hald for tital
Murdered by Roughs. Disorderly Chain-Gaug Prisoner Shot.

saloon in Williamsburg. John Brady, Thomas Foster, Frank Marley and William Hauley were arrested and committed without ball.

Taffy for Canadian Emigrants.

At a Masonic banquet in Quelees on Friday night Lord Lorne, in reply to a tood, said: "I rejoice to see so many afect together, and that we have representatives of our alies, the French, as well as of those who have made their house, let us hope temperarily only, among our friends in the United States. I rejoice to see these members of the race repatriculal of only for a time, and I ray assured. atol, if only for a time, and I may assure then that our lowlands of the west are wide and fertile enough to justify us in detaining them, and in annexing any who may be willing to be so treated, as they well know they will always have with us the most perfect guarantees of liberty and the fullest rights of franchise, while they will not suffer so much from the frequent waves of

children were crying and screaming for help, and men bleeding from wounds were crawling out of the windows. One woman was caught between the seats. Her husband lay unconscious a short distance away, while their child sat unharmed among the cushions. J. J. Joakins of Dubuqus, lows, was lootantly killed. J. M. Keenan of Arkansas was wounded in the bead, producing concursion of the britin. His wife was wounded in the groin, back and thingh. Both will probably die. W. Gould of Norridgewook, Me., sustained flesh wounds in an arm and the head; J. M. Mitchell of St. Louis received a flesh cut on the head; J. W. Rash of Pleasanton, Mo., received injuries in the back; D. Hudson of Nickerson Kan, in the back, in wife bart on the left whoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The shoulder and left hip, Mrs. Mary Z-inc, of Oston and the color of the purished. The purished in its centre of the color of the purished. The purished in its centre of the purished in its centre of the purished. The purished in its centre of the purished in its centre of the purished in its centre of

Alonzo Woods, fireman on the freight engine, and Thomas Bessly, a blacksoith who was riding on the tender of the wrecking train, were instantly killed. John Wood, engineer on the freight train, hal both legs broken and his head badly cut; Henry Frobarder, a shop hand on the wrecking train, had his back broken and is fatally tojured; Charles Russey, engineer on the wrecking train, was dangerously hart about the beauty first was dangerously hart about the beauty first with the measure to grief in the secure. This is to be regretted, for it is high time that equal and canet justice should be assured where an offense is committed which would and could not be such without the mutual consent of these involved. No distinctions should be made in such cases, for the man is equally guilty with the woman, and is equally enjured; Sam Hannigan, boss repairer, had his ankles sprained and a shoulder dislocated; John Murphy, Daniel O'Connell, Albert Angevine and Dennis Murphy, laborers, received the statute book. is to be hoped that it will find a place on the statute book.

Virginia Moving.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sir: A Garfield and Arthur Rechmond City Campaign cinb has been formed in this city with the following officers: Heavy L. Pelonze, and one stock car of the freight trains were demolished. Both trains were under orders to look out for each other, and how the accident ordered has not yet been ascertained.

Another train thrown from the Track.

CINCINNATI, June 26.—This morning a westward-bound freight train on the Marietta & Cincinnati railroad left the track near Martinsville, Ohlo, and William Macher, the engineer, and John Urich, the freman, were killed. The trains were delayed four hours.

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The England of Research of the freight train on the Marietta & Cincinnati railroad left the track near Martinsville, Ohlo, and William Macher, the engineer, and John Urich, the freman, were killed. The trains were delayed four hours.

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What It Is.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: Now that the two great national lines of battle are formed and the leaders having been selected and placed before the American exhausted condition, but swam to the which was floating upturned a short distance been selected and placed before see Theorem from him, and was rescued by a boat from a people, what do we see? We see General James A. Garfield commanding the union rethe surface, and none of the bodies have been publican forces—a leader who was a poor boy, recovered. ATLANTA, GA., June 26.—A young man by the name of Ed. Stavens, at Enfanta, Ats., had both his arms shattered by the premature explosion of a cannon fired in honor of the nomination of Hancock and English. He has since died. who from boyhood up has been fed and clothed at the expense of the American WHERLING, W. Va., June 26.—While the democratic ratification meeting was being hold on Capitol square hear this evening, and while a saline was being fired, the cannot burst, killing a man named Metarthy and a boy named Nidert.

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Loynov, June 28 .- The strike of 10,000 affordshire potters has collapsed. PWEA, June 27.—Baron Von Calice has been cominated Austrian embassador to Turkey.

PERA, June 27.—15 is announced that the ninister of war has decided to form a camp of

laims of Greece in the conference until the deventh hear, when she gave in. LONDON, June 28.—The Trace Calcutta dis-patch says that the news of the resignation of Sir John Strankey was received throughout the country with the liveliest satisfiction.

Murdered by Houghs.

New York, June 26.—Cornelius Mayor of the damage by the flood cannot be approxiNo. 363 Fourth street, Hookilyn, a well-knowe glass manufacturer, was stabled and killed party this morning by a gang of roughs at a pietely washed out.

### TESTING THE CITY GAS.

The Way It is Done by the Inspector for the District.

The Use of the Photometer—How the Illumb nating Power is Mensured - Refined Chemical Tests to Ascertain the Purity of the Product-Proving Metres-What Causes the Flickering of the Gas.

What Can be Seen at the Inspector's Office A representative of THE REPUBLICAN called a short time ago at the office of the handsome and courteons United States gas inspector for the District of Columbia, Dr. of one person, and the wounding of several others, two probably fatally. The train was moving about twenty miles per hour, when the smoking car jumped the track, and fell down a five footembankment, carrying with it the two cars following. The engine, baggage and express cars escaped. The recue in the cars was beyond description. Woman and children were crying and screaming for help, and men bleading from wounds were crawling out of the windows. One woman was caught between the movia. For instance, there is the cars was beyond description. Woman and children were crying and screaming for help, and men bleading from wounds were crawling out of the windows. One woman was caught between the movia. For instance, there is the part in constant electioneering, nor will they, on the other hand, have to endure winter and the moval cold which may be experienced by all who have to underge the effects of the molus operand of the molus operand of the molus operand in the moral cold which may be experienced by all who have to underge the effects of the party and illuminating power of the gas furnished.

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The instrument used at the gas inspector's office in this city, is the above-described with Goodwin's improvement, which consists of an electro-magnetic attachment, and means of weighing the caudic in site. In addition to this photomoter there is used as an auxiliary, Goodwin's improved Lowe's jet photometer, tests need not be otherwise described t saying that they are those used by chemists in their ordinary work, refined until perfect minutoness of accuracy, so to speak, are at-tained. As a consequence, the gas furnished by the Washington and Georgetown gas com-pany is remarkably free from impurities.

All defective metres in the city and all sus-pected of defect are "proved" by what is called the "prover," under the supervision of Mr. Entwistle, a careful and skitful machines. All metres thus found at fault are handed over to the company, and when found to be duly corrected are stamped with the inspect-or's official stamp. The dickering of the gas, only contested are stamped with the inspect-or's official atoms. The fluckering of the gas, which is so provoking an amovance, especially to newspaper men, is caused by the inequality of pressure in the pipes, dependent on distance from the gas works, and is not at all connected.

THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION.

An Interesting Discourse by Rev. Dr. Domer. Rev. Dr. Domer of St. Pani's Lutheran church preached a discourse yesterslay wherein he treated at length of the Augsburg confesthe world. The subject in its details is familiar to every church member in the country, but as presented by Dr. Domer was exceedingly interesting to all his hearers. The causes which produced the revolt in Germany against the anisited dominion of the Italian church were briefly narrated, and incidentally a picture of briefly narrated, and incidentally a picture of the German mind for a generation before the great movement chemicioned by Luther. It was an era of intense activities, and the mind of man, so long in bondage, both religious and political, leaped at once into the most surring arons for its exercise. The famous Augsburg confession was adopted by the representatives of German liberty as against the emperor, and in despite of his bitter heatility.

everal that she would seem kinet the barry to the other shore he quietly nodressed, and binding the lead which he carried with him short his body stepped unobserved into the water. His body has not been seen since, and will probable the lead which he carried with him short his body never be recovered.

Keypour, N. J., June 26.—A report from the louse by one of the family, and upon the lead which gave here of the start, says that Mr. Samuel Seeley, an old and respected citizen of the trong the lead which any new forms and the respectable from the house by one of the family, and upon search being mark to give a start of the president of the powers to enforce the constraint of the conference.

London, June 28.—The Daily News' Berlin dispatch indicates that short forty-acron nasher in the barn. He had evidently elimised to year, hands to was found hanging by a rope from a rather in the barn. He had evidently elimised to applie of strawherry crates, adjusted the rope and jumped off. When his sen, who was sent for, arrived the sen when any respected in the barn. He had evidently elimised to use pile of strawherry crates, adjusted the rope and jumped off. When his sen, who was sent for, arrived the sen when any respected recovered.

London, Mr. Parties of Admiral Lessovski of freedom obtained all the concessions and granted none. Usen its formulas of religious through two based the hirty-nice articles of the parties of the president sate that the formula between the hard was a family and upon the president and the respected either of the powers to enforce the family, and upon the president at the assurance of the family and upon the president at the sent tory according to the president at Luizen, who was sent for, arrived the arrived the president at a sent tory according to the president at Luizen, and the family and upon the family and upo the past prospects of intherantism as a separate organization, and briefly stated its prospects for the future. The same subject also formed the state the future of the sermons in all the lutheran churches in the District.

Too Short a Sentence.

New Colleges, June 26.—William W. Beas by convicted of manufacing her for killing Mrs Herbert by throwing her from a third-story gatiery, was to-day sentenced by Judge White-ker to twenty years' hard labor, the full extent of the law. A motion for a new trial was overcomed.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—The unifiers inter-uational exhibition ecosed to night. It has been of great interest to a targe class of people, but it did not prove of sufficient gasacraft interest to caver expenses. The guaran-tee hand of \$00,000 will be drawn upon to cover the deficit, which it is thought will be about twenty persons.